

ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Vol. 1.

Globe, Pinal County, Arizona, Thursday, July 25, 1878.

No 13.

Arizona Silver Belt.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

—AT—

Globe, Arizona.

HACKNEY & MOREHEAD,

Editors.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single copy per annum..... 4.00

.. six months..... 2.00

.. three months..... 1.00

Rates of advertising given upon application.

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Leaves Globe City every Thursday

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Constantly on hand. 1-tf

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"Jim" sets 'em up for the boys in

every style known to the profession,

—AND—

Keeps his Bar constantly supplied

with the best brands of-

CIGARS AND LIQUORS.

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Assures those who favor him with

their patronage, the best in his line.

Take a trip through the "Globe"

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sale the finest

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Cigars

to be found in the Territory.

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The latest periodicals and maga-

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ciation of customers and the

public generally. 1-tf

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Our Bar is constantly supplied with

the choicest brands of

Liquors and Cigars.

—AND—

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establishment.

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Patrons will always find the Table

supplied with every

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—Dished up—

clean and in elegant style.

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All kinds of blacksmithing done in

the best style at the shortest notice.

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Guns,

Pistols and

Machinery of all kinds, repaired prom-

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The undersigned has opened a

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—ON—

BROAD STREET, GLOBE, A. T.

Beer will only be sold by the bot-

tle and quart.

The best will be provided and the

LUNCH

will be such as to suit all palates.

Give me a call.

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—AND—

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Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots

and shoes, Hats, Caps,

HARDWARE,

Special inducements to Cash R y.

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BUTTER, BUTTER,

Eggs and Milk,

—Delivered—

EVERY MORNING.

—Also—

CATTLE

BOUGHT AND SOLD

—BY—

JOHN H. KENNEDY.

Globe, Arizona. 7-6m

Meadow Talk.

A humble bee yellow as gold,

Sat perched on a red-clover top,

When a grasshopper, wiry and old,

Came along with a skip and a hop,

"Good morrow," cried he, "Mr.

Bumble Bee!

You seem to have come to a stop."

"We people that work,"

Said the bee with a jerk,

"Find a benefit sometimes in stopping

Only insects like you,

Who have nothing to do,

Can keep up a perpetual hopping."

The grasshopper paused on his way,

And thoughtfully hunched up his

knees;

"Why trouble this sunny day,"

Quoth he, "with reflections like

these?

I follow the trade for which I was

made;

We all can't be wise bumble-bees.

"There's a time to be sad,

And a time to be glad;

A time both for working and stopping

For men to make money,

For you to make honey,

For me to do nothing but hopping."

—St. Nicholas.

She was a stylish young lady,

about eighteen years old, and to ac-

commodate a friend she took the ba-

by out for an airing. She was wheel-

ing it up and down the walk, when

an oldish man, very deaf, came along

and inquired for a certain person

supposed to live on that street. She

nearly yelled her head off trying to

answer him, and he looked around,

caught sight of the baby and said:

"Nice child, that. I suppose you

feel proud of him?"

"It isn't mine," she yelled at him.

"Boy, eh! Well, he looks just like

you."

"It isn't mine!" she yelled again,

but he nodded his head and contin-

ued:

"Twins, eh? Where's the other

one?"

She started off with the cab, but he

followed and asked:

"Did it die of colic?"

Despairing of making him under-

stand by words of mouth, she point-

ed to the baby, at herself, and then

shook her head.

"Yes—yes, I see—t'other twin in

the house. Their father is fond of

Gen. Crook Interviewed.

Gen. Crook has been interviewed

by an Omaha Herald reporter. He

says the Bannacks, Putes and some

of the Shoshones are engaged in the

late uprising, which was caused by

the want of supplies. The General

thinks that it is hard upon soldiers to

have to fight when all the trouble has

been brought on by thieving agents,

but a harder thing is to be forced to

kill the Indians when they are clear-

ly in the right. There are good

grounds for serious apprehension

in regard to trouble with the Indians.

As long as the muzzle-loading arms

were in use we had the advantage of

them, and twenty men could whip a

hundred, but since the breech-load-

ers came into use it is entirely differ-

ent; these they can load on horseback,

and now they are a match for any

man. In regard to the Bannacks, I

was up there last Spring, and found

them in a desperate condition. I

telegraphed, and the agent telegraph-

ed, for supplies, but word came that

no appropriation had been made.

They have never been half supplied.

The agent has sent them off for half

a year to enable them to pick up

something to live on, but there is

nothing for them in that country. The

buffalo is all gone, and an Indian

can't catch enough jack rabbits to

sustain himself and family, and there

isn't enough jack-rabbits to catch.

What are they going to do? Starva-

tion is staring them in the face, and

if they wait much longer they won't

be able to fight. They understand

the situation, and fully appreciate

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